BRYAN FOR TICKET, BUT FLAYS PARKER

Does His Best to End the Chances of Democracy.

CHARGES BALD DECEPTION

Gives Reasons Why He Will Support Nominees-To Organize

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lowed his lead for the campaign of

Why He Doesn't Bolt Ticket. The full text of Bryan's remarkable

I shall vote for Parker and Davis, the minees of the Democratic National Convention, and shall do so for the fol-

First-Because the Democratic ticket First—Because the Democratic ticket stands for opposition to imperialism, while the Republican ticket stands for an imperialistic policy. On this question, which was the paramount issue in 1900, and which must remain an important issue so long as an attempt is made to hold colonies under the American flag—on this issue the convention was unanimous, the platform emphatic, and I have no doubt that the candidate will carry out the platform.

Race Ouestion an Issue.

Second-Mr. Roosevelt is injecting the race question into American politics, and this issue, if it becomes national, will make it impossible to consider economic questions that demand solu-The election of the Democratic

expected of him on the m

On the trust question the Democratic olatform is very much better than the kepublican platform, but the acmination of Judge Parker virtually nullifies he anti-trust plank. Unless in his letter of acceptance he commits himself to ttempt anti-trust legislation, we need to expect him to pursue, a different ourse from that pursued by President koosevelt.

course from that pursued by President Roosevelt.

So far as the labor questions are concerned, we must await Judge Parker's letter before we shall know whether the laboring man has anything to expect from his election. The labor nlank as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the subcommittee was a straddling, meaningless plank. In the committee planks were adopted favoring arbitration, against injunctions, etc. If Judge Parker is silent or ambiguous on this question it will mean that the Wall Street element will not allow him to take a stand favoring the workingman. Regarding the fariff question it remains to be seen whether Judge Parker will carry out the positive and definite plank which was submitted by the full committee.

Triumph of Wall Street.

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This is the situation: Judge Parker stands for enough things that are good enough to justify me in giving him my vote, but, as I have tried to point out for several months, the tri-umph of the Wall Street element of the

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers of Covenant Lodge, No. 13,

wention the telegram that he sent to WORK ON CHURCH CHAPEL. the St. Louis convention, he would have had very few instructed delegates from the nomination. But he and his managers adroitly and purposely concealed his position until the delegates had been corralled and the nomination assured. Then his friends attempted to secure a gold standard plank, which was overwhelmingly defeated in the committee. After the party had rejoiced over the harmony secured by the settlement of the questions and after he had secured the nomination, he exploited his views on the convention at a time when he could not have been taken from the ticket without great demorralization. But the Democrat who loyes his country has to make his decisions upon conditions as he would like to have them.

After the party had rejoiced over the harmony secured by the settlement of the questions and after he had secured the nomination, he exploited his views on the large addition to Peck Memorial Chapel, at the corner of Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, which will cost about \$2,060. The addition will adjoin the chapel on the east and will extend from M Street back to Pennsylvania Avenue.

BROWNED IN THE CANAL.

George Staves, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Chesapeake and Unio Canal, near the Chain Bridge. The unfortunate stopy was in swimming with two companions, when he was seized with a cramp and sank. His body was recovited this morning about one hundred yards from the scene of the drowning to a strength of the large addition to Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, which will cost about \$2,060. The addition will adjoin the chapel on the east and will extend from M Street back to Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Richards Adorns Park With Help of Convicts

Meager Allowances From Congress for Rock Creek Reservation Expended by Skillful Use of Chain Gang.

ssistant Engineer William P. Richards \$1,000, and a similar sum will be expendhas at last reduced to a science.

Today he made a tour of the Rock side of the dam near the old Pierce Creek Park and decided in what ways Mill, which is still perfectly preserved

For 1908.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—William J.
Bryan, in a statement which he opens by an affirmation of his purpose to vote for Parker and Davis, does his best to deal a death blow to Democratic chances in the approaching election.

While the man who was overslaughed and trampled upon by the "reorganizers" in last week's convention acts openly and deals his blow straight from the shoulder, he makes it evident that his object in staying in the party lines is that he may conduct his fight against to the man state of the four of the latest of the first was noted that a long roadway on the work in the park could be best expended.

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Bryan charges that Judge Parker is dominated by Wall Street, and is on the side of the trusts. He declares that if the candidate of the St. Louis convention is not actively against labor, he is

As soon as the election is over I shall, As soon as the election is over I shall, with the help of those who believe as I do, undertake to organize for the campaign of 1908, the object being to marshal the friends of popular government within the Democratic party to the support of a radical and progressive the fight on economic issues has been sidetracked, and serves notice that immediately after the election he will argue the forces who have hitherto followed his lead for the campaign of

PARTY IS WHERE HILL WANTED IT

ALBANY, N. Y., July 13 .- Former Sen ator David B. Hill has given out the following interview on Judge Parker's declaration for the gold standard: "I am gratified that the convention so enthusiastically indorsed the brave and manly stand of Judge Parker, and that he whole country so favorably received

committee on resolutions.

The interpretation placed by Mr. Hill on the message to Parker will surprise many Democrats who took part in the management of the convention.

such as that perpetrated in the Biddl farmhouse. A system of signals is be ang perfected, the object of which is to arouse the whole countryside on shor

NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN

MRS I. I. THICKER DEAD

Mrs. Lizzie I, Tucker, whose seriou Mrs. Lizzie I. Tucker, whose serious illness was announced in yesterday's Times, died this morning at her home, northwest corner of Thirty-taird and P Streets northwest. Death was caused by an attack of typhoid fever from which she had suffered for several weeks. he had suffered for several weeks.

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Yesterday Dr. James F. R. Appleby, the attending physician, stateo that her condition was such that she could not live but a few hours.

Mrs. Tucker was the wife of Walker Tucker, and the mother of Mrs. Louise Rittenhouse, wife of Lieut. B. Norris Rittenhouse, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Lloyd Tucker, of Fittsburg, Pa., and Le Roy Tucker, of Georgetown. Mrs. Rittenhouse was summoned to her mother's bedside several weeks ago.

eral weeks ago.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

relief on economic questions. I have nothing to take back.

I have nothing to withdraw of the things that I have said against the methods pursued to advance his candidacy. 'It was a plain and deliberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague and meaningless, and purposely so, because the advocates of Judge Parker were trying to secure votes from among the people who would have opposed his views had they known them.

Concealed Views Till Nominated.

Concealed Views Till Nominated. party denies to the country any hope of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of relief on economic questions. I have Georgetown, have elected officers to nothing to take back.

I have Georgetown, have elected officers to fraternity is more puzzled than ever the back of Chapel alley and look at over the cases of two students of Abbott's place.

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CUMBERLAND EDITOR CAUGHT BY FLYWHEEL

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CUMBERLAND, Md., July 13.-Th trike of the Cumberland Typographical Union in the newspaper offices of the "Daily News" and the "Evening Times," which was inaugurated Friday, was declared off this evening. was declared off this evening, the two newspapers agreeing to the compromis which means a total annual increase of \$500 to \$600 in each office. Har-

CALMLY AWAITS DEATH

No Help For Syracuse University Student Who Is Suffering From Ascending Paralysis.

Syracuse University who became af-

matter of a short time when he must confusion.

MURDER ENDS

Miser and Fence Killed in Squalid Quarters.

FIRE REVEALS THE CRIME

Simple Companion of Junkman Also Found Dead in the Shop.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Old George F. Brooklyn, yesterday. A few feet away, on a bed made of a heap of moldy cof-fee bags and trash, the body of his fee bags and trash, the body of his ne'er-do-well helper, Henry Van Bus-kirk, was found.

At the time of the real Johnstown flood they had lived in Woodvale, a suburb of Johnstown. The father had invested ence.

The old man had been beaten to death with a club. Van Buskirk had been shot through the head. The murders were discovered by firemen who had been called to put out a fire which the murders had started to prevent the discovery of their work.

Out of an atmosphere of petty thievery, bestiality, miserliness, and all unclean-bestiality, miserliness, and all unclean-bestiality are related to the stabled on the other side of the thin partition would always wake him.

His Traps to Kill Thieves.

Beyond the narrow passage off which these closets opened was a larger room

Seven a pullow. He told his few intimates that he always felt safe in that cubbyhole, because the horse stabled on the other side of the thin partition would always wake him.

His Traps to Kill Thieves.

Beyond the narrow passage off which these closets opened was a larger room with a club. Van Buskirk had been shot

liness, moral and material, out of a record of years of defiant lawbreaking. out of a history of months of quarreling sullen, stupid drunken tramps on the

caught in the machinery and badly injured. He went into a narrow space be-Oscar Dahrlin, a scullion in low saloons tween the two flywheels of the driving and cheap lodging houses, charged with

tween the two flywheels of the driving shaft of the electric motor to tighten some machinery, when his coat was fanned into one of the wheels. In an instant his coat was wound around the shaft and his head was wedged against a piece of iron.

C. Mason Hill, of the business office, noticed the accident and went to Colonel Avirett's rescue, and John T. Taylor, business manager of the "Times," shut off the power.

Colonel Avirett was unconscious when it.

"The party is in the position which will also and his head was wedged against I wished it to be, having indorsed the present gold standard. The financial question is now entirely out of the campaign, and the Republicans are powerless to drag it in. The road to a successful campaign has been cleared."

Mr. Hili, it is believed, talked with Judge Parker over the long-distance telephone before framing this statement. The reply to Judge Parker's telegram was drawn up by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who voted against the adoption of Hill's gold plank in the committee on resolutions.

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TO THE UNIONS

ERLAND, Md., July 13.—The Great was the edification of the neighborhood when the Abbotts moved out of the house. A solid marble bathtub came out with a great bundle of children's hats and was followed soon after by a crate of empty bottles and a doll's baby carriage. There were paintings, but tering glass chandeliers, books, and beer taps: there was nothing within the sphere of human usefulness, seemingly, which was not represented in the collection.

flicted with ascending paralysis.

The condition of Charles S. Sleeth is those of an old-fashioned barn, Within Pretty soon he robody no more!

On Sinday Ret and things of value, jumbled in moldly whose headquarters are in Engine 170's whose headquarters are in Engine 170's heaten packed tight in piles of books, bales of matting, stacks of lead and gradually growing worse, and it is only and things of value, jumbled in moldly whose succumb to the strange disease.

Since H. Lee Smith died Monday the physicians have been trying to persuade the family to let them hold an autopsy. It is generally believed by the medical fraternity that the disease is caused by a germ the same as consumption. It is not contagious, but is considered to be infectious. It is said that it may contaging the first phaeton packed tight in piles of books, but led and the phaeton packed tight in piles of books, bales of matting, stacks of lead and brass pipe, marble washroom slabs and all manner of broken furniture.

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There is barely room to walk the stacks of the stacks of

SIRE AND SON UNITED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

Each Thought the Other Had Lost His Life in the Johns- In State of Nervous Collapse-Conditown Flood-Met by Mere Chance.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13.—Richard largely in real estate there, and the son Paget, a wealthy Scotchman, and his son, Herbert, were reunited here after a separation of fifteen years, each have a separation of fifteen years, each having thought the other dead.

The old man was overcome by cenfc representation of the Johnstown flood, one of the spectacular productions to be led from the hall when a younger man pushed his way through the crowd.

Mutual Recognition.

"Father," he cried, as he embraced Abbott, miser and fence keeper, was the elderly Scotchman. The recognition found murdered on the grimy floor of was instantaneous on both sides. Tothe elderly Scotchman. The recognition his ancient hovel back of Chapel Alley, gether the reunited pair left the place, opposite St. James Pro-Cathedral, in busily unraveling the mystery and the secret that the fifteen years had stored

in which were the heavier pieces which the old man dealt in. It was not lighted and threatening between a gang of by any window. Here and there a streak many cobwebs and made the place seem

Combating Strikers.

One hand and a cunning old miser of the Combating Strikers.

Four Arrests.

Three men and a boy were arrested within two hours after the bodies of Abbott and Van Buskirk were found. Learning Times," this city, while engaged about the printing press of his paper late this afternoon, was of his paper late this afternoon, was caught in the machinery and badly incarred the story of the murders.

Three men and a boy were arrested within two hours after the bodies of Abbott and Van Buskirk were found. Learning the printing press of the Adams Street station; Charles Johnson, a tramp carpenter and a jack-of-all-trades, charged with murder, caught in the machinery and badly incarred the story of the murders.

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His Appearance.

Abbott was not one whose personality would cause him to be much troubled by the attentions of visitors who had to business with him. If he had ever a piece of iron.

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Colonel Avirett was unconsclous when released from the machinery and his clothes were torn from him from his waist up. He was immediately removed to the Western Maryland Hospital, where a surgical examination revealed two large holes in his head—one on top, the other on the side. —His breast also stood erect he would have been thought

called Charles Johnson and

Is there any stage scene painter, any magazine illustrator who would know what the home of a miserly trafficker day last week, according to the police:

"I'm geing to do that man Abhort SYRACUSE, July 13.—The medical with thieves is really like? Let him an Abbott.

The going to do that man Abbott.

The old slob, he ain't done right by me, no!" And again, "Abbott, he make me The doors are double and open like one damn fool with the police too much. Within Pretty soon he won't make no fool by

Both Rescued

Their home was carried away by the flood. The father saw the son sink, and himself was carried away, clinging to along the Boardwalk, and was about wreckage. Each was rescued, and each ought in vain for news of the other. The father went to Scotland, made fortunate investments and became The son went West, after-

ward traveling in South America.

Recently the old man decided to revisit America. Stopping here for a few days, he decided to witness the Johnstown flood exhibition. The production recalled his horrible experience of fifteen years ago so vividly that he attracted the attention of the audience by an outburst.

Fire Awakens Suspicion.

Yesterday morning at 10:50, Charley Johnson and Oscar Dahrlin came around the corner of Jay Street to the firehouse. They seemed to be striving even more nearly chaotic than it really to keep ahead of one another, yet neither was in great haste. Johnson poked his head into the firehouse door.
"Hey," he called to the watch, "Abbott's place over here, he be all on fire."

bott's place over here, he be all on fire."

"Ay," echoed Dahrlin. "He be all burned up."

Chief Matschke, who was at the door himself, ordered the company out on a still alarm. He went around himself. The firemen ran up the alley, led by a little Italian boy who waved them on with a length of brass pipe.

The found just inside the foldinag doors of the junk sheds a bale of paper smoldering. There were no flames. The papers were so closely tied and so moldly that the fire had found no food in them. As the firemen were beating about they questioned the Italian lad. Arnaldo Benedetto, who, according to Johnson and Dahrlin, had discovered the fire.

"I was coming here to sell this pipe to the fire."

the fire.

"I was coming here to sell this pipe to Mr. Abbott," said the boy. "I found the pipe-honest, I did. I asked them where Abbott was, and they said, 'In there!' And I went in and found the smoke and the papers burning. When I came out they wars running away and I told them the place was on fire and they kept on running and went.

and they kept on running and went and turned in the alarm to the fire

Discovery of the Crime. In kicking aside the rubbish, looking for sparks, Chief Matschke uncovered a man's legs, which had been concealed by a crumpled length of matting. He grabbed up another piece of matting, and then jumped back two steps.

"Holy God!" shouted the fireman 'It's Abbott! Somebody's done him!" "It's Abbott! Somebody's done him!"

The miser's body lay flat on the floor, this arms were folded flat over his breast and the wrists were bound together with heavy wrapping twine. His head and face had been battered in so that there was no recognizing his features. A policeman had run into the alley after the fireman. Chief Matschke looked at the miser's body, he looked at the abortive attempt to start the fire. He remembered Benedetto's story.

"Officer," said he, "you better hold those Swedes."

So Dahrlin and Johnson were made prisoners on the spot.

The Second Rady Royal

The Second Body Found. More policemen were summoned. Cap-tain Harkins came from the Adams Street station with his detectives. They went poking fearfully through the place, half afcaid of the traditional spring gu and deadfalls, half curious to know whether the other rumor was true with hoarded money. Soon there came a shout from the little cubic hole back of old Abbott's kitchen-the place where the miser used to sleep with his weapons when he was afraid of thieves.

Mrs. Abbott went South after this removal. She took with her the boy, the result two years at Elmira for an atroclous reason when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason years at Elmira for an atroclous reason years two years at Elmira for an atroclous reason years to get the result of the years at Elmira for an atroclous reason reason years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for an atroclous reason now and then as a carpenter, when years are given to reason now and then as a carpenter, when years at Elmira for the reason now and then as a c

he was killed had been left in his hands to suggest suicide.

"It seems to me not unlikely," said the captain yesterday, "that the murderers knew that sooner or later Van Buskirk would discover the murder, if he had not already discovered it-if, in-deed, he had not been present, half drunk, when it was committed. knew him for an honest man. They knew that when he sobered up he would give the alarm. They got him helplessly drunk, took him back into that cubby hole, laid him on the floor-and it's an old, old saying, almost as old as murder, that dead men tell no

SENATOR DANIEL ILL IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL

tion Regarded as Serious and All Plans Changed.

ST. LOUIS, July 13 .- Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, who was chairman of the committee on resolutions of the Democratic National Convention which drew up the platform with which Judge Farker found fault, and who was one of the main defenders of the judge on the platform in the nerve wracking de-bate of Saturday night and Sunday morning, is lying at the St. Nicholas Hotel in a state of nervous collapse. His condition is regarded as serious, and he will remain in St. Louis indefi-nitely until he is able to travel.

ADMITS BAD RECORD, BUT PLEADS IGNORANCE

NEW HAVEN, July 13. - "They are trying to railroad me to prison. My record is bad, I confess, but I am innocent of this crime; I would scorn to do such an act," shouted Edwin Stoddard, alias Michael J. Sullivan, who was brought up for a hearing in the superior court here yesterday, charged with placcourt here yesterday, charged with placing obstructions on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company at North Haven with intent to wreck a train on May 3. Stoddard had written to President Melen demanding \$49 for information in his possession concerning the attempt to wreck a train. Detectives met him at the postoffice when the money was sent him.

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